

MAILS
From San Francisco
Manchuria, May 21.
For San Francisco
Sonoma, May 20.
From Vancouver:
Niagara, June 16.
For Vancouver:
Niagara, May 28.

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AUSTRIA MAKES NEW OFFER TO KEEP ITALY FROM MAKING WAR

'THEY'RE TRYING TO GET MY SCALP' SAYS MAYOR LANE

Executive Says He Did Not Attempt to Interfere With Department Appointees

BRANDS LYMAN OPINION AS QUITE UNCALLED FOR

Belief Grows at City Hall That Inspector Murasky's Successor Will Not Be Named

Charging that someone has been trying to "get his scalp" and to discredit his official record, Mayor Lane made firm denial to the Star-Bulletin today to the inference that he has tampered with department employes. "That opinion from Deputy City Attorney Lyman filed with the board at the request of the supervisors," said the mayor, "and which states that I have no authority to appoint department employes is altogether uncalled for. There isn't a member of the board who does not thoroughly understand the law regarding city employes and their appointment, and there was no occasion for the opinion. "Since taking office I named the heads of the various city departments and the supervisors confirmed all of these," he continued, "and there are no more appointments to make. I did not and shall not attempt to appoint any department employes."

It was alleged that Mayor Lane removed a member of the instruction staff at the city school carpenter shop and appointed another instructor in the removed man's place. Mayor Lane denies this. Incidentally, when the mayor said this morning that he had no more appointments to make, the belief was expressed that he does not intend to name a successor to former Building Inspector Murasky, who was removed for conduct unbecoming a city official.

At the time of Murasky's removal, Assistant Inspector Beckley temporarily took charge of the department. It is understood that supervisors objected to a proposed appointee of the Mayor to the office, and rather than name another candidate, the mayor is believed to have decided to allow Beckley to remain in charge.

FRANK F. FYLER FAILS TO RALLY FROM OPERATION

Well Known Honolulu, Secretary of Mary Castle Trust, Dies at Queen's Hospital

There passed away this morning at 2 o'clock at the Queen's hospital, Frank Frederick Fyler, who has been a resident of Honolulu for 12 years. Ten days ago he underwent an operation, but from the nature of the trouble it was found that any operation could be only palliative.

Mr. Fyler, who was 71 years of age, came to Honolulu with Bishop Restarick in 1902, and for some time acted as his secretary. He had lived in San Diego from 1887 to the above date and had been active in all the interests of St. Paul's parish, of which Bishop Restarick was then rector. Mr. Fyler was a member of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Cathedral parish, and kept the accounts of the parish. For years past he has been the secretary of the Mary Castle Trust, and has had the respect and confidence of all with whom he had business relationships. He was an exceedingly modest man and his sterling worth was fully known only to his intimate friends.

Frank Frederick Fyler was born in Buford, South Carolina, and was of Connecticut stock. He attended the Technical School of Troy, N. Y., and was employed in various positions of trust. The daughter of his first wife is Mrs. Bennett, the wife of the editor of the Washington Post. He married his second wife in San Diego, she being an old friend of his from his native state. The burial will be from St. Andrew's Cathedral tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. After the service the body will be cremated. Besides the widow, Mr. Fyler has in the city his sister, Mrs. Woodford, his niece, Miss Woodford, a teacher in the schools, and a nephew, Frank Woodford. He also has a niece, Miss Cunningham, a nurse at the Fort Shafter hospital.

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Patriots of South China Ask Yuan to Declare War on Japan

(Special to Liberty News.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Patriots of Szechuen province, South China, have sent requests to the government at Peking that the treaty now being drawn up with Japan be canceled and war be declared. The Japanese government demands \$480,000 damages for the loss of Japanese property in Hankow during the first Chinese revolution when the city was burned. The demand is considered absurd by the Chinese officials. China has practically agreed to handicap herself further by allowing the Japanese to open 80 mines in Mongolia. The sea ports of Shantung also will be in the hands of the Japanese if the treaty is ratified.

ENORMOUS CROWDS THROG DOCK TO BID CONGRESSMEN FAREWELL

Flowers and Song, Hawaii's Offerings, Accompany God-speeds to Guests

"Goodbye, Honolulu." "Uncle Joe" Cannon threw away his traditional black cigar and paid Hawaii a last tribute from the upper deck of the Wilhelmina as the vessel slowly left her moorings this morning. The old congressman from Illinois had thrice won the hearts of the Hawaiian people, and in the last moments of farewell after 17 days of life in Hawaii, he told of a new friendship for the islands.

Flowers and song, beauties of Hawaii, welcomed the congressional visitors; flowers and song, the fairest offerings of any land, were showered and sung when the time came for aloha and farewell. The Matson dock fairly bloomed with island leis as friends of the visitors pressed their floral gifts upon the departing ones. "To think we have to leave this lovely place," said Mrs. Ollie James of Kentucky. "I hope to return and learn what it is here that makes everything so beautiful. How lovely every one is to us with their leis and invitations to come back."

An enormous crowd surged around the gang planks of the Wilhelmina. The Hawaiian band kept up a concert of old Hawaiian airs and interspersed a few modern pieces which set the young ladies of the party to dancing on the dock. The senators and representatives leaving by today's boat were surrounded with local officials and friends including Governor Pinkham, Secretary Thayer and the entertainment committee. All the departing guests expressed extreme appreciation for the courtesy and entertainment shown them while here, and declared their intention to return for a deeper insight into the wonderful things the islands have to offer.

That the congressional visit was a success is evinced by the remarks of all who enjoyed the hospitality of Hawaii. To many of the visitors it was a revelation and one which they say will give Hawaii the utmost consideration in all legislative matters relating to the islands in the future. Perhaps the most notable group of national characters stood on the upper deck in the tropical sunlight as the boat pulled out waving hats, leis and serpentine tape in the general aloha which prevailed. "Uncle Joe" was wound up in leis, his hat, neck, waist

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FORM LEAGUE TO IMPEACH OKUMA FOR WEAK STAND

(Special to Nippu Jiji.)
TOKIO, Japan, May 18.—Anti-government agitators formed a national league here today for the purpose of impeaching the Okuma ministry through the anti-government members of Parliament and by public opinion. The sentiment of opposition to the present cabinet for its weak policy and failure to enforce the demands upon China is sweeping the empire. Mass meetings are being held in every large city at which the cry is to remove Count Okuma and his cabinet.

The National League was formed by a union of the Seiyukai, Kokuminto and the smaller political parties. T. Tokomichi of the Seiyukai and T. Inukai of the Kokuminto are the new leaders. More than 3000 people gathered to join the new political league.

KAISER WATCHES ARMY CROSSING RIVER SAN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
AMSTERDAM, May 19.—Kaiser Wilhelm was present on the eastern battle front on Sunday, first with the general staff and then with various divisional headquarters. He watched his armies crossing the River San in pursuit of the Russians.

ANOTHER BRITISH SHIP IS SUNK BY SUBMARINE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
CARDIFF, Wales, May 19.—The British coal steamer Drumcree has been sunk in the English channel by a German submarine. The crew was saved.

CASTLE ESTATE BUYS LAND FROM SPRECKELS HEIRS

Eighty Foot Frontage on Queen Street, Back of Stangenwaid Building, Is Purchased

NEW OWNERS WILL NOT IMPROVE LOT AT ONCE

Second Big Sale of Spreckels Holdings in Honolulu Recorded Within Two Weeks

The S. N. Castle Estate, Limited, has purchased from the Spreckels heirs for \$44,000, the 80-foot vacant lot on Queen street, fronting the Hackfeld building, and just in the rear of the Stangenwaid building. The new owners will not build on the property at once, but plan extensive improvements later. L. Tenney Peck acted for the S. N. Castle Estate, of which he is treasurer and manager. The vendors were three of the Spreckels heirs, Claus and Rudolph Spreckels and their sister, Mrs. Ferris. The deal was made through the Waterhouse Trust Company of Honolulu. The new Castle Estate holdings adjoin on the west the strip of property purchased earlier in the month from the Spreckels heirs by the J. B. Atherton Estate, Limited, on which a fine new building running through from Queen to Merchant streets will be erected at once for the occupancy of the Star-Bulletin. The Atherton Estate purchased has a 50-foot frontage and cost \$35,000.

F-4 IS BEING MOVED UP AND SHOREWARD NOW

With Only Three Lines Boat Was Raised Approximately 17 Feet Yesterday

The sunken submarine F-4 is well on the way to salvage. Yesterday afternoon, with only three lines around her, the bow was raised about 21 feet and the stern about 18 feet, and the boat was towed shoreward until she grounded again. It is estimated that she lay in approximately 17 feet less water at the conclusion of the operation, and what is still more important, the hoisting power of the pontoons and machinery has been tested out, and the vessel so righted that it will be a comparatively easy matter to sweep another stern line under her today.

Attempts to get the fourth line secure yesterday were unsuccessful, owing to the position of the boat on the bottom, and it was finally decided to start lifting with three lines only. Everything held, and as the cable came into the drums it was apparent that success was at last crowning the disappointing labors of the last month. However, the officers are determined to proceed cautiously, for fear of another set back, and when enough lift had been given to provide a thorough working test, a shoreward tow was ordered.

At 11 o'clock this morning the Navajo was ordered out, and another attempt will be made to get the fourth line under the stern, by sweeping from the bow aft. With luck this should be accomplished this afternoon, and another lift given, with all four lines fast. In the event of the first sweep failing to hold, it is possibly that another lift will be made with only three lines.

When the raise was made yesterday, the fourth line, that was supposed to be fast to the propeller, dropped away clear. The reason for making the sweeps from bow to stern, instead of attempting to raise the stern and get a line under aft, is that the chain inserts on the two bow lines have probably bitten into the plates so as to be absolutely secure as long as a strain is maintained. If they were slackened off to hoist the stern, it might result in losing a good hold.

While those in charge of the work are making no predictions, there seems to be a general feeling of restored confidence. It is hoped that a gain of 40 feet a day can be made in depth, and with each fathom gained the work will become correspondingly easier. No diving is being done today.

In a petition filed in circuit court Mrs. Helen Lockett Lyman, widow of 1st Lieut. Clarence K. Lyman, 4th Cavalry, U. S. A., asks that the Hawaiian Trust Company be appointed administrator of the estate of her late husband. The petition will be heard before Judge W. L. Whitney June 21. The estate is valued at about \$6740.

Edward B. Eaton, one of the organizers and president of the Columbia Phonograph Company, died at the Central Valley, N. Y. Sanitarium.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR TRYING TO STEM TIDE



Von Buelow, the ambassador of the kaiser to Rome, who is making offers of new concessions for Austria in the hope of keeping Italy neutral.

MORE TEACHERS ARE NEEDED FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

When the public schools of the territory open for the 1915-16 terms there will be about 38 more teachers on the payroll of the department of education. Thirty of these will be on Oahu, five on Kauai, three on Maui, nine on Hawaii and eight new high school and special teachers.

Owing to the increase in attendance in the public schools, the school commissioners, who closed their annual session yesterday, found it necessary to employ additional teachers in order to meet the increasing school attendance. The main increase of teachers has been for Honolulu, as the increase of the school population the past year has been on this island. The school year started with an increase of 1235 pupils over 1912-13. Of that number 1400 pupils are on Oahu, an even 100 being distributed among the other islands.

The new rules and regulations now are in shape and shortly will go to the governor for his approval and signature. Following this they will become law and will be published. Speaking of appointments, Superintendent Henry W. Kinney said today: "Some of the appointments are absolutely definite. That is where the teachers are in good standing and have been placed for certain. The regular contracts will be issued as soon as practicable. On the other hand, a number of appointments which have been made will be subjected to certain conditions which must be fulfilled before definite appointments are made."

Mr. Kinney says that the department expects to issue its lists giving both kinds of appointments—definite and provisional. This will be done with the understanding that there may be a possible transfer of any teacher on the list.

"The school commission worked very hard, from early morning until late in the afternoon," said Mr. Kinney. "We worked all day Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and by this means accomplished work which generally takes a whole week."

SHIPPING NEEDS OF THE COUNTRY TOLD TO AD CLUB

Representative Alexander of Missouri Gives Interesting Facts on Merchant Marine

Dwelling on future prospects for the American merchant marine, rather than philosophizing on the prosperous record of the past, Representative J. W. Alexander of Missouri gave the members of the Ad Club many new and illuminating ideas at the weekly luncheon-meeting today. Mr. Alexander has had wide experience in dealing with this problem so vital to the commercial life of the nation. He is for constructive legislation that will unfurl the Stars and Stripes before the people of the seven seas, and he gives the assurance that he will continue to work for the kind of shipping laws that will make this possible.

Representative Alexander was chairman of the United States delegation to the international conference for considering safety of life at sea, held in London in 1913. He is a leading member of the lower house of congress.

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MINISTERS TOLD THAT NEW CONCESSIONS ARE OFFERED; SEIZE RAILROADS FOR ARMY

UNITED STATES HAS BEEN ASKED TO TAKE OVER DIPLOMATIC INTERESTS AT ROME AND VIENNA IF WAR IS DECLARED—INTIMATIONS COME FROM BERLIN THAT GERMANY WILL AGREE TO GIVE ALL PASSENGERS TIME TO ESCAPE BEFORE SINKING MERCHANT SHIPS

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)

ROME, Italy, May 19.—Despite the fact that the council of ministers has been informed that Austria has made offers of new concessions to Italy if she will preserve neutrality, preparations for hostilities are continuing in all parts of the kingdom.

Count von Buelow and Count von Macchio, the German and Austrian ambassadors to Rome have not as yet asked for their passports, but are prepared to leave at any moment.

A royal decree has been published in the official gazette placing all the railroads of Italy under military supervision forthwith. Already the "Green Book" containing Italy's side of the controversy, is in type, but the printers are pledged to secrecy.

Both Austria and Italy have sent requests to Washington asking the United States to act for them in case of war. If the request is complied with all communications from Rome to Austria will pass through the hands of the United States ambassador at Vienna, and the American ambassador at Rome would look after Austrian interests in Italy.

Germany Will Agree to Give Time For Passengers to Leave Steamers

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—Official information has been transmitted to Washington that Germany's reply to President Wilson's note on the sinking of the Lusitania will not be completed this week.

It is known that the reply, when made, will indicate a willingness to guarantee that in future all submarines will act as destroyers and cruisers do, and will give the passengers and crew time to leave ships which are to be torpedoed. This agreement will except such merchantmen as are armed, and Germany will insist that contraband and passengers be not shipped on the same vessels.

An intimation has been informally conveyed to Germany that the United States stands firmly by the principles enunciated in the president's note.

Russian Retreat Along 200 Miles Front Looked Like Real Collapse

LONDON, England, May 19.—British correspondents at Petrograd admit that the Russian forces have been forced to retreat along the whole of their 200 mile front in Galicia, and that the defeat in some instances looked almost like a collapse of the Czar's campaign in that region.

There has been no decisive gain made by the Austrians or Germans, adds the correspondent, and their losses have been so enormous as to offset the Russian backward movement.

Canadian Submarine Sinks Yacht

OTTAWA, Canada, May 19.—Announcement is made here officially that one of the Canadian submarines purchased just before the beginning of the war has collided with and sunk the government yacht Christine. Eight members of the Christine's crew of 14 were drowned.

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KESTREL LEAVES WARREN WOOD ON DESOLATE OCEAN ISLAND

Friends of Warren D. Wood, well known island boatbuilder, shipwright and navigator, who is reported to have been left behind in the South Pacific at the termination of a series of disagreements and quarrels with E. L. Tindall of the British steamer Kestrel, are inclined today to inquire more fully into the failure of Wood to return to Honolulu in the vessel, which reached port late last evening.

Wood and Edmund A. Center, a local yachtman, were taken as passengers in the Kestrel, which left Honolulu March 12, to carry supplies to Fanning island, cable station, and then begin black-birding operations in the South Seas. Beginning the second day out from Honolulu, it was stated on board the Kestrel that Tindall and Wood had frequent clashes. Wood is alleged to have offered vigorous objection to treatment accorded him and his associates as travelers in the vessel. When the Kestrel completed taking laborers and supplies at Ocean Island, the Japanese.

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